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A space for youth, by youth

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A promotional video for 705 Tribe created by HHSS student Rowan Tofflemire and posted online shows clips of a busy space filled with young people playing pool, playing music, and generally just hanging out, together.

The scenes are representative of exactly what co-organizers of the space – Seamus Lynch, Xander Petrie and Wes Stoughton – are hoping they can establish in the community: a safe, open place for youth of all ages to go. So far, they said, it's off to a good start.

705 Tribe gathers at the Rec Room at 50 York Street in Haliburton on Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to about 7 p.m. Through their co-op program at HHSS and with support from parent and community volunteers, Lynch, Petrie and Stoughton opened the doors to their peers in February, to great success. The space, which can be walked to from Haliburton schools, allows visitors to get on stage with musical instruments including guitars and a drum kit, play video games or pool, listen to music, and feast on food provided by parent and community volunteers.

"I was just saying, youth in our community need something to do because I feel like every weekend or after school,

see STUDENTS page 2



COSSA champs

Red Hawks junior coach Jason Morissette, left, stands with players Braeden Robinson, Zach Morissette, Rebecca Archibald, Melissa Brinkos, Ethan Glecoff and Hannah Riopelle, who won the COSSA championship team title on Thursday, April 26 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For the juniors, COSSA is the highest possible level of play in badminton. The last time the team won the team title was in 2014. Story on page 12./DARREN LUM Staff

Council wants to hear from Bancroft transit group

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County councillors would like to hear a presentation from Bancroft Community Transit about some of its plans for the area.

A representative from the group visited Highlands East council in March, requesting support for a community transportation grant from the MTO.

According to a report from Haliburton County planner Charley White, the application proposes using \$500,000 over five years for a transit service in the municipality, that would include service between Wilberforce and Bancroft and Gooderham and Bancroft. White's report indicated that Bancroft Community Transit had further plans to connect to Haliburton Village and Minden, and, in an easterly direction, Belleville and Kingston.

A transportation task force in the county once included a representative from TROUT, The Rural Overland Utility Transit, a system that operated in and around Bancroft beginning in 2010. However, as White explained to members of Haliburton County council during an April 25 meeting, TROUT has been absorbed into Bancroft Community Transit.

see HIGHLANDS page 2




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Students create comfortable space for themselves

from page 1

kids are looking for something to do and they end up just going and doing nothing," said Lynch. "It's depressing. You're just sitting at home trying to find something to do and so a music therapy hub of some sort would be a good idea."

Parents and teens in the area have expressed concern that they feel isolated while community groups have gathered to offer guidance and support in the wake of suicides last year and a heightened sense of bullying and mental health challenges for youth in the area.

"I just feel like after school, there's nothing for me. I'm just going home and thinking about things. Just going home and doing nothing. Something like this actually brings everyone together and this sense of community with friends," said Lynch.

Though the 705 Tribe community gathering space offers the chance to play or listen to music, that isn't necessarily the focus for everyone, said Lynch – and that's OK. It's there for those who are helped by it.

"Music has always spoken out to me, and I know it speaks out to a lot of my friends," he said. "Therapeutically I know it helps me a lot, and there are, I know, a lot of people in this community it [helps], especially with some hardships that have gone through the community in the past year."

The three HHSS students are clearly passionate about the project, and have been brainstorming ideas to ensure it thrives, despite challenges that include the building the venue is in being sold. They plan on putting together a package to present to businesses and groups in the community in order to garner support in the form of donations so they can continue offering the space for youth, the likes of which they said has not been available to them before.

"That's why this happened," said Lynch. "The drive and the creative drive, but a little frustration, too. Why has something like this not already happened?"

Several of the nights have seen more than 20 people gathered, and at one point, more than 30, with the help of promotional tools like printed posters and posts on social media and apps advertising the Wednesday night events.

"A few weeks ago ... we had a really, really good turnout," said Lynch. "The place was packed. There were people learning to play guitar, a girl on drums who had never learned to play drums before, we had an open mic, everyone was eating spaghetti. It was just a good time, good energy, and there were lots of kids saying, 'this is really great, this needs to happen more.'"

The teens are particularly motivated after they said their group found strength and comfort in each other after the death of their friend, Phoenix Acero, last year.

"There's even people, throughout these last couple of weeks, I didn't know things about them and I've known them my entire life ... coming here made them comfortable," said Petrie.

"Serious open talks that have opened us up, for sure," said Lynch. "Just in this space, feeling comfortable, that's kind of what we want – people to come here and feel safe and not have to be scared to go home and be by yourself. You can be with your friends and talk about the things you're scared to talk about with everybody and just feel like you're not alone."

Most importantly, they want the space to be their own to shape, a place to be together that's open to all. Admission is free to everyone. They're hoping 705 Tribe will be inclusive, and have discussed ways to ensure anyone can come, even if they live outside of Haliburton village without transportation.

They also want to have a computer with video editing

software available for people to create.

"There will be some people that are just dying to get on stage, there are some people that are just dying to hear some music, there's some people, they're not even coming for the music, they're just coming to hang out," said Stoughton. "That's what we want: every single type of person to be able to come and feel comfortable here."

"Just knowing you can come here and it's completely free of judgment, just be as musical and just be yourself fully and everyone is just going to accept it, I think it's a great space," said Lynch.

705 Tribe at the Rec Room is open on Wednesday nights after school until about 7 o'clock at night.

A concert featuring performances by Wescali, Citizen X, Hollows, and River and Sage Christiano will be held by the 705 Tribe at the Rec Room on Friday, May 4 at 7 p.m. Admission to the show is \$7.

Highlands East caught between transit projects

from page 1

"There was kind of a disconnect between what the county is proposing to do, and what Bancroft is now proposing to do," White told councillors. Council included \$50,000 in the 2018 budget for the creation of a transit implementation plan for the county.

Municipalities receive gas tax funding from the province which can be used to fund transportation projects. The quagmire for Highlands East council, to avoid double-dipping on the gas tax funding, is to choose between the system being proposed by the Bancroft, and the one that will be created in Haliburton County.

"Our concern was that, are we going to compete with the Haliburton one, and, you know, I didn't want to do anything to compromise that," said Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton.

While Bancroft Community Transit was slated to make a presentation to the transportation task force in early May, councillors felt the presentation should also be

made to county council.

"I would want to know why they're making a presentation to the task force as opposed to making a presentation to county council," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen, suggesting the possibility of combining the two projects.

"It was sort of an out-of-the-blue thing," White said, adding, "there's no reason it can't be."

"It's a big project that everybody's pretty excited about it, and I think collaboration is the key for something of this magnitude," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt.

White added there had not been many details in the Bancroft delegation to Highlands East council.

"It was not a budgeted plan, it was not a business plan of any sort," she said.

White also pointed out that Algonquin Highlands township didn't seem to be included in any of the Bancroft group's future plans.



The winner is ...

Greta Lariviere, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board member, draws the winning early bird ticket on Monday, April 30 at the Haliburton hospital. The winner was Uta Carl, who will receive \$1,000. Of 4,500 available tickets, 3,500 have been sold so far. The final draws will be held Thursday, May 31. Funds raised go to enhancing local health care./DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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Don't worry, be happy, CARP members hear

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Happiness may not be a fish you can catch, but we can each enjoy increased happiness in our lives, if we learn some new mental habits and adopt a more appreciative perspective.

Peter Jennings's latest book is entitled *Why Being Happy Matters*, and the writer was at the Haliburton Legion on April 29 to talk about it with members of the Haliburton chapter of the Canadian Association for Retired Persons, which was holding its annual general meeting.

The book combines five years of research, plus nearly 40 interviews with people in Canada, the U.S., Europe, Asia and Australia and looks at how we go about cultivating genuine joy and contentment in our lives.

Some of the more well-known interviewees include John Robbins of the Baskin Robbins family, Rolling Stones keyboardist Chuck Leavell, Oscar-nominated film director Roko Belic, *Time* magazine columnist Joel Stein and "happiness

expert" Dr. Christine Carter. A number of Jennings's interviewees were PhDs working in the area of "positive psychology."

What was one of the most common findings in his conversations?

"Money doesn't buy happiness," Jennings told the crowd. "Some of them were wealthy, some of them had no money at all."

Jennings said happiness seems to stem from being grateful for what one's got.

"Focus on what you have, not what you don't have," he said.

Jennings shared some of his own happiness breakthroughs with attendees.

"We are responsible for our own happiness; it's up to us to take control of how we feel," he said. "We have the power to choose happiness for ourselves. We can absorb the habits of others to become happier ourselves."

Not taking ourselves too seriously, learning to treasure relationships and realizing that if life is only about material possessions that happiness will remain elusive, were other pieces of advice.

You can learn more about Jennings's book at www.whybeinghappymatters.com/about.html.



Author Peter Jennings shared some simple secrets to contentment from his book, *Why Being Happy Matters*, during the annual general meeting of the Haliburton chapter of the Canadian Association for Retired Persons at the Haliburton Legion April 29. /CHAD INGRAM

2018 Volunteer Service Awards

These awards recognize volunteers who have provided committed and dedicated service to an organization from five to 65 continuous years. Volunteers are selected from a nomination process, which includes a review of nominees by the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration.

Haliburton area

Richard Allman, Haliburton Highlands Health Services – Community Support Services – Dysart/Highlands East, five years

Michael Bachynski, HHHS – Community Support Services Dysart/Highlands East, five years

Jeff Barry, Canoe FM, five years

Pat Barry, Canoe FM, five years

Barbara Bohlin, HHHS – Community Support Services – Dysart/Highlands East, 10 years

Glenda Burk, HHHS – Hyland Crest Long Term Care, 15 years

Barb Cameron, Canoe FM, five years

Rose Connaughan, HHHS – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, 15 years

Judith Davis, HHHS – Hospice, five years

Marilyn Frost, HHHS – Community Support Services – Dysart/Highlands East, five years

William Gliddon, HHHS – Highland Wood Long Term Care, five years

Mary Hambly, HHHS – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, 15 years

Irene Houtby, HHHS – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, 15 years

Jane Jaycock, HHHS – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, five years

Ronald Lofthouse, HHHS – Community Support Services – Dysart/Highlands East, five years

Sue Maxwell, Canoe FM, five years

John Miller, HHHS – Highland Wood Long Term Care, 10 years

James Reilly, Canoe FM, five years

Leslie Schell, HHHS – Hyland Crest Long Term Care, 35 years

Wendy Vermeersch, HHHS – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, 10 years

Lorraine Virgin, HHHS – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, 15 years

County reserves low, auditor says

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's reserves are too low, an auditor told county councillors last week.

During his presentation on the county's 2017 audit during an April 25 meeting, KPMG auditor Oscar Poloni told council it may want to start building the municipality's reserves balances.

Compared to similar municipalities, Haliburton County has low taxes.

"What we do see, however, is that reserves and reserve fund balances are on the low end," Poloni said.

While Poloni stressed it was not the auditing firm's place to dictate policy, he said the county's current reserve levels put it in a place of limited flexibility. By the end of 2018, the county is forecast to have total reserves of approximately \$2 million. Some auditors use 50 per cent of one year's tax levy as a benchmark for healthy reserve levels. In the case of the county, that would mean having about \$8 million in the bank.

"If you think about your personal lives, your personal finances, I'm sure you have savings, you have RSPs, what have you, you have those financial resources to allow you to deal with future events and plan for the uncertainties," Poloni said. "This, again, comes down to flexibility, and right now, from a reserve perspective, you have none."

"That's not a criticism, that's an observation," he added, and went to suggest that council might consider a multi-year plan to increase reserve fund balances.

"Your taxes are on the low end, so you may want to consider a phased-in tax increase, and I can appreciate in an election

year this is probably not going to go over well, but at the end of the day, long-term sustainability is something you may want to look at."

Poloni said the county's debt is manageable and low compared to similar municipalities.

"So this isn't a place where your municipality has a runaway issue with debt, and oftentimes what people will say is, our reserves are low, and our debt is low, and because of that, we're OK. And I can appreciate that logic. The only comment I would make is a couple of things . . . In some cases, you're going to want reserves for things you can't borrow for."

The Municipal Act prevents municipalities from borrowing for operating expenses, for example.

"I don't necessarily advocate, this is personally, for a pay-as-you-go approach," Poloni said, joking that if he'd had to buy his house in cash, he'd still live with his mother. He suggested that acquiring some debt to be paid off in an intergenerational way is not necessarily a bad thing, since decades of taxpayers would benefit from those infrastructure improvements.

Also, Poloni said the county is beginning to lag on the replacement of its infrastructure.

"Based on our analysis, your replenishment of your capital infrastructure is actually falling behind with what we consider to be your replacement plans," he said, adding that on the current path, at some point, the municipality's assets would begin to deteriorate.

Councillors thanked Poloni for his presentation.

"I think this kind of reporting makes us better," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "It makes us make wiser, strategic decisions."



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Trafficking survivor tells her story

JENN WATT

Editor

Simone Bell grew up in a middle class family, in a nice home with family that loved her. She wasn't the kind of person most would expect to end up the victim of human trafficking.

But it happened to her.

Just before she was set to go to college, a series of events conspired to put her in a precarious situation with a dangerous man who would threaten her and her family, ply her with drugs and force her into selling sex.

Now in her 30s, Bell works at Voice Found as a survivor outreach manager and educates the public about human sex trafficking, how to prevent it and how to support those who have survived (or are surviving) exploitation.

"It can happen to anybody," Bell said at a special awareness seminar in Haliburton on Friday, April 27, organized by MPP Laurie Scott and Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services.

"We don't need to have vulnerabilities like poverty, child sex abuse, growing up in care in order to be trafficked. Our vulnerabilities are the things we hold nearest and dearest to us. Our vulnerabilities can also be things like our dreams," she said.

Traffickers can threaten family or promise riches or opportunity to lure would-be victims.

Throughout the session, which included presentations from KHVS and the Ontario Provincial Police, victims of trafficking were identified as female, though speakers noted that boys and men are also exploited in this way, though their numbers are fewer.

Bell said that she was dating a "bad boy" in high school, who ended up landing in jail for firearms possession. She got a call from a friend of her boyfriend, who told her that the guns were his and that Bell was on the hook for the debt.

At the time, she was living at home in Kanata with her mother, father, and her three brothers.

When she told the man she would not pay the debt, she said he beat her. He told her that she would have to sell sex to pay him back.

"He said to me, I know that your dad works away from home. I know where you live. I know that you have three little brothers. I know where they go to school. I know where the oldest one has a part-time job. I know what skate park they skate at after school and I know they play baseball. So if you don't do what I'm telling you to do, I'm going to hurt your family," she said.

Bell considered telling her parents, but said the beating she took convinced her that he was violent and determined to carry out his threats against her family.

On top of that she felt responsible. If she told her parents, her father would have to

quit his job, which frequently took him away from home. She blamed herself for the situation she was in and decided not to involve them.

After staying home for a few days, one of the man's friends arrived at her home unexpectedly. She hadn't given them her address.

"He was proving things to me," she said, including that he'd done the research on her life.

They told her to pack a bag and get in the car. From there, things rapidly devolved. The people who took her confiscated her identification cards, her credit and bank cards. She was forced to give them her PIN for her bank card and passwords to social media and email.

She was taken to a rundown part of Ottawa to an apartment above a laundromat.

"When I got into that apartment, it was him and a group of his friends. When I was in that apartment I was sexually assaulted by the group of them. In human trafficking, this is what we call the breaking process," she said.

"Right after that, I was sent downstairs to this really gross laundromat where I saw my first John, or my first client."

Bell worked in Ottawa, Kanata, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal for what she called "a very long period of time."

Throughout, she was fed opiates more than she was given food and was working about 18 hours a day.

"Can you imagine trying to fight back if you'd been fed drugs, you're not eating, you're not sleeping and you'd been abused all day? You wouldn't even know what was really going on."

Throughout, Bell's parents knew she was addicted to drugs, but they didn't know the whole story. She lied to them about what was going on and was "combative" when they asked.

When she tried once to run away, her trafficker used his access to her email to send out a fake website with sexual photos of her to more than 400 people in her address book.

"I was embarrassed. I was ashamed," she said. "Do you think that everybody in my life saw this ... and went, 'must be a victim of human trafficking. Let's go help her?' No. Everybody assumed 'she has an addiction. She's selling her body to pay for her habit.'"

She went back.

Bell didn't go into the details of how she freed herself of her trafficker, other than to note that he was involved in gun and drug trafficking. While he was in jail, she was able to get away. He has since died.

A year and a half went by and she got a call from a friend who had taken a course on human trafficking. The course included information about how traffickers will blackmail their victims with photos of them. She remembered the email sent from Bell's account years before.



Some of the women behind the Human Sex Trafficking Awareness Seminar held at the Community Room of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on Friday, April 27. From left, MPP Laurie Scott; Simone Bell, a sex trafficking survivor; and Laura Proctor, executive director of Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services. /JENN WATT Staff

The friend called Bell and asked her to meet up to talk about what had happened to her. It was the first time anyone had framed it that way.

"Nobody had ever said that to me before. Everybody always made me feel ashamed, embarrassed. I was a sex worker. I was dirty. I had done this to myself," she said.

What she needed was someone to show compassion and to tell her she wasn't at fault and she wasn't alone.

Human trafficking is a growing industry with 45.8 million victims worldwide. While it can happen to anyone, having certain vulnerabilities can make victimization easier for traffickers, who target youth, those without family connections, with emotional needs or who are in poverty.

Over the last several years, local MPP Laurie Scott has done extensive research and advocacy on the topic of human trafficking, including introducing a private member's bill that gave survivors additional tools to overcome what has been done to them. Her bill was drawn upon by the Liberal government when they introduced their legislation, the Anti-Human Trafficking Act.

One of the messages Scott repeats is that everyone needs to be vigilant to protect young people against this kind of exploitation. Traffickers will sometimes use social media to lure youth away from their homes and then use any number of tricks to force them into sex work, including using threats, shame, sexual abuse, debt or blackmail.

And more than 90 per cent of those trafficked in Canada are from Canada.

A detective constable from the Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit, who asked that his name be withheld from publication, spoke to the audience on Friday about how police have had to change tactics to identify and assist victims of trafficking. Frequently, the women will claim that they are self-employed as sex workers or that they're not being coerced. They also feel strong loyalty to their traffickers, for various reasons.

"These girls live in a constant state of fear.

The mental bond between the victim and the trafficker is probably one of the strongest that I have ever seen in my career," he said.

While the police want to get information quickly, the officer said they have to take their time and build trust with the girls. The best way to do that is often to help them escape, provide stability and then they might be more trusting.

To help these women get help, Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services has developed an anti-human trafficking program, which was outlined by a victim advocate during the meeting.

Using \$23,000 in provincial funding, the organization has supported 35 victims and 27 victims' family members since December of 2016.

They offer counselling, tattoo removal, residential treatment, dental care, shelter arrangements and transportation, emergency exit kits, safety planning and accompaniment.

In addition, the Victim Quick Response Program provides money to cover expenses related to travel, safety, residential treatment, counselling and other practical items such as food and toiletries.

Money frequently goes to basic things that most people take for granted, for example, food, dental care, eye glasses, a cell-phone or identification cards. Traffickers confiscate personal documents and often track their victims' calls, so new phones are required.

The program pays for tattoo removal because victims are sometimes branded by their traffickers. Residential treatment is offered because traffickers will often control their victims using drug addiction.

Asked by members of the audience how many victims of trafficking were in the Haliburton County area, the detective said "not zero."

To get help or find out more, contact Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services at www.victim-services.org, info.khvs@victim-services.org or 1-800-574-4401.



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Aiden Hill, who was included in the Grade 5/6 piano group, performs *Teasing*. A concert open to the public will be held on Thursday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. It is to feature the best performers from the festival. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, and are available from Kit Pizzev at 705-457-1363 or kitpizzev@halhinet.on.ca.



For the love of music

Lucas Penney, who was included in the Grade 5/6 piano group, performs *March of the Tin Soldiers* during the second day for the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival on Friday, April 27 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The annual event, which gives local music students the opportunity to showcase their skills on stage and to have their performance critiqued by a music professional, is held over two days from April 26 to 27. It included young and young-at-heart music students representing instrumental, vocal, choral and piano.
/DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 12 student Adrien Petric plays guitar.



Adjudicator Suhashini Arulanandam looks at sheet music while critiquing a music student.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Doing it themselves

YOUNG PEOPLE are doing it for themselves in Haliburton and the results are promising. Over the last several months, teenagers have been organizing to create a space that is their own and can serve as a refuge from the pressures of life and school.

Called 705 Tribe, the space on York Street is open Wednesdays after school until 7 p.m. and offers music, food and a chance for people to come together when there is little else available to them.

The last year has been tumultuous for the area's young people. From the death of Phoenix Acero, a gregarious 14-year-old student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, to the rising pressure from the community to end bullying, for some, the year has taken a toll.

One of the organizers of the space, Seamus Lynch, told the *Echo* that having a place to go after school breaks up what could be a solitary evening. But it also makes space for creativity and connection – two crucial components of any life, but particularly teenagers'.

On a parallel track, Point in Time and Haliburton Highlands Health Services has been doing work to secure some big grant funding to create a permanent youth hub for the community.

And this spring, the new skate park in Haliburton is anticipated to be complete.

All three endeavours are looking to address the same problem – the lack of activities for youth.

For those who want to spend their evenings making music or even just making friends, there needs to be something there for them.

Those who are creating something for themselves should feel proud of what they've accomplished so far and hopefully the parents, friends and community members will continue to support them.

On Friday, there will be a concert featuring local musicians Wescale, Citizen X, Hollows and River and Sage Christiano at the Rec Room at 7 p.m. Admission is \$7.

Make a difference, run for council

The nomination period is now open for those seeking municipal office. Anyone who wants to become a candidate needs to file the proper paperwork between now and July 27.

There is always a need for engaged, passionate people to participate in the election process and further the local debate. New ideas and a fresh perspective can go a long way to keeping a

community healthy. You can make a big difference by being a municipal councillor. Local councils can decide to build a pool or build reserves. They adjust tax rates, maintain and improve public parks, decide how much to spend on roads, libraries and paramedic services. They decide what to do with our trash, how to make our towns more accessible and how to attract tourists to bring in dollars.

And their approval is needed for a plethora of building projects from condos and businesses to changes on private lots.

Council members matter. If you have something to contribute to the community, consider running.

Municipal elections are held Oct. 22.



jenn watt

Editorial



Spring thaw

by Darren Lum

Haliburton proud

WHAT HAPPENED in Toronto last Monday is unimaginable. Especially for the Haliburtonians that are lucky enough to claim this great village home for their entire lives. Many that live here now have lived and/or worked in Toronto and still have family and friends there. It was scary! Don't wait for a tragedy like this to reach out and keep in touch with your loved ones.

Everyone in Haliburton knows someone that has been in a sports team vehicle: bus, or car, or van. These are fun and happy road trip adventures – until something goes terribly wrong. Then we all reflect on where we were when we heard the news of the latest tragic accident that claimed the lives of so many talented and wonderful people.

Once again living in Haliburton has touched my soul and made me proud. Watching the outpouring of support for the community of Humboldt, Sask., is truly amazing. We are a hockey town and we take care of each other. The colours of green and gold will always remind us of this tragic loss. The hockey sticks, and later the fanny packs, are a true sign that we care and hold everyone affected by the accident in our hearts.

Perhaps the most touching and respectful tribute to Humboldt and the Broncos was the group that came together to contribute to our own Moose FM announcer

Kenny Trenton being able to attend the funeral of his friend Broncos coach Darcy Haugen, and to pay his respect to the families so devastated by this tragic accident.

Kenny lived in Humboldt and was the game announcer for the Broncos for a few years. In the short time that Kenny has been in Haliburton, he has endeared himself to us by going that extra mile to learn about us as a community. Kenny, please know that we share in your loss and offer you our sincere condolences.

Earlier in my life, while living in Timmins, I was the general manager of our junior A hockey team. I rode the bus. I put the Slap Shot and Rocky videos in. I watched young men celebrate victory and learn from defeat. Today I am thankful that I never had to watch those young men learn how to grieve, cope with life changing medical conditions, and mourn the loss of their friends.

To all of you, thank you for letting me share.

Finally, congratulations to our elementary school curlers who represented Haliburton at the provincial level recently in Ottawa.

Your families, coaches and the entire Haliburton curling club is proud of you. You are talented athletes with great futures in the sport.

Be proud, Haliburton – we are a great community and a pretty good place to live, too.

BIA in



Cindy Campbell

The Village

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points of view

Roll playing

LAST WEEK, I learned a little bit about how one wrong turn can almost ruin an innocent man's life.

No, I did not purchase kale! But, as disastrous events go, this was close.

Jenn and I went shopping and I almost accidentally shoplifted a 12-pack of toilet paper.

To make matters worse, it was not our usual mid-price brand. It was expensive; basically, the kind of purchase you make when you realize you haven't had a vacation in three years and want to treat yourself to something really special.

Sorry, talking about money is crass. So let's forget that and just discuss the toilet paper.

I had no intention of stealing it. This was merely the result of an unfortunate series of events. Jenn and I had a near full grocery cart, so we placed the toilet paper below the main basket – on the bottom rack that usually holds dog food and the things you don't want other people to know you buy.

So there it was, in the place I usually reserve for my Oprah magazine, when we arrived at the checkout. Jenn, as always, went to the other end to start bagging our purchases while I loaded items onto the check-out belt.

Mere seconds later, I thought I was finished and was about to push the cart past the cashier when Jenn noticed my transgression.

Thinking quickly, she yelled, "Steve, you still have toilet paper on the bottom at the back end!"

By the way, those are the exact words to yell if you require the undivided attention of everyone within earshot.

In fairness, however, had she not said this, the situation might have gotten embarrassing.

I would have forgotten about the toilet paper and we would have sounded off the store security alarm when leaving. Then, unless the

police shows I watch are totally unrealistic, while we stood there trying to figure out why, we would have been immediately surrounded by several heavily armed Emergency Task Force units and a hostage negotiator who is fighting demons of his own.

Some of you are probably thinking this is a bit far-fetched, but remember, this was expensive toilet paper and we don't have a lot of crime up here.

The only upside is, as rifle sights and crosshairs settled on me, Jenn would have uttered some passionate plea in my defence – something like, "Don't shoot him, he's holding the eggs."

Fast forward a few days. After a media circus trial, it is totally conceivable that I would have been sentenced to hard time without any chance of parole – but only because I decided to save a bit of money and represent myself.

All this would eventually lead to the most difficult part of the experience – explaining to my cell mate what I was in for.

"Let me get this straight," he'd say. "You got 15 years for stealing 12 rolls of toilet paper? What kind of idiot did you have for a lawyer?"

Prison life would not be easy. A toilet paper theft conviction would have made me one of those guys that all the prison gangs want to recruit.

Next thing you know, I'd have a prison nickname like Three-Ply. And, on the cell block, word would spread quickly. "If you want a roll of the good stuff, talk to Three-Ply," they'd say.

From that point on, I'd be obligated to routinely smuggle in some premium toilet paper or face a bunch of angry men who just finished using government issue stuff.

The interesting thing is you couldn't smuggle toilet paper in the way most things are smuggled into prison. That's the first place they'd look.

Luckily, none of this came to pass.

Still, the thought of how close I came to having a criminal record was keeping me up at night. Jenn finally calmed me down.

"It would never happen," she said.

"Why?" I asked.

"Easy," she said. "It would have been a bum rap."



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo is thought to be taken at one of the Lucas family cabins on Drag Lake at a fishing exhibition hosted by William and Rose Lucas. In the back, Lucy McBrien, Rose and William Lucas, Olive Irish and an unknown man. The two men in front are unknown. You can find this photo and many more like it in *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*, published by the Haliburton Highlands Museum. We are always looking for new pictures from the Highlands' past. If you have any, get in touch! Email jenn.jenn@haliburtonpress.com or bring them in to the office at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton.

Dog guide walk fetches funding for those in need

Why has the dog guides fundraiser become an annual event for the Haliburton and District Lions Club? Why is it important for our community?

Lions Foundation Canada has six dog guides programs in place to assist Canadians with disabilities. A dog guide provides opportunities to find greater independence, mobility and safety.

Most of us can identify in some way with one of these programs. Perhaps we know someone who has benefited from a dog guide. However, even if this is not the case, we can certainly appreciate the importance of dog guides. Lions Foundation of Canada's mission is to assist Canadians with a medical or physical disability by providing them dog guides at no cost! Accordingly, we realize that we need to support the fundraising that makes this possible.

The six dog guide programs are:

1. Canine Vision for people who are blind or visually impaired.
2. Hearing for people who are deaf or hard of hearing.
3. Autism Assistance for children who have autism spectrum disorder.
4. Service for people who have a physical disability.
5. Seizure Response for people who have epilepsy.
6. Diabetic Alert for people who have type 1 diabetes with hypoglycemic unawareness.

So, the Haliburton and District Lions Club has put together what we know will be a true small

town fun fundraiser on Saturday, May 19.

First up, beginning at 8 a.m. and going until 1 p.m., are the trunk sale, bake sale, coffee and treats and the bottle and can drive. Think of a trunk sale as a garage sale on wheels where everyone in our community is invited to book a spot and set up on the parking lot of the Haliburton United Church. The cost to book your spot is \$10 which, of course, is going to the dog guides program. So, do your spring clean out and bring all your great stuff to sell. You can call Lion Lynda Porter at 705-457-2729 to book your spot or you can just come to shop at the trunk sale. Please bring your bottles and cans to donate; buy a coffee or tea and treat or baked goods to take home; and, you will be sure to enjoy the toe-tapping sing-along live entertainment by our own Lion Gord Kidd.

Next up is the Walk for Dog Guides. You do not have to have a dog to participate. You can join us for the walk and/or pledge your support for a walker. Registration is at 11:30 at the Haliburton United Church parking lot and the walk, led by our own Lion Kathryn Kidd, will be a short walk, starting at noon, to PetValu and back. PetValu is a national sponsor of the Lions Walk for Dog Guides and pledge forms are available in their Haliburton store or from Kathryn at 705-754-0939.

Come out on Saturday, May 19! It's a small town fundraiser that is part of huge national event and we need you to help us to help others!

Submitted by Lion Gail Stelter

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Based on WardsAuto.com 2018 Small Pickup segment and latest competitive information available at time of posting. Excludes other GM vehicles. ‡ Based on WardsAuto.com 2018 Small Pickup segment and latest competitive information available at time of posting. Excludes other GM vehicles. Colorado 2WD with available Duramax 2.8L Turbo-Diesel 4-cylinder engine. Before you buy a vehicle or use it for trailering, carefully review the Trailering section of the Owner's Manual. The weight of passengers, cargo and options or accessories may reduce the amount you can tow. 2018 Colorado 2WD with available Duramax 2.8L Turbo-Diesel fuel consumption rating is 7.9 L/100 km highway and 10.8 L/100 km city. Fuel consumption ratings are based on GM testing in accordance with Government of Canada approved test methods. Refer to vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca for details. Your actual fuel consumption may vary. † Visit onstar.ca for vehicle availability, details and system limitations. 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Indigenous culture celebrated in Wilberforce

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Wilberforce and Cardiff elementary school students gathered in a circle at the Lloyd Watson Centre on April 27 to celebrate Indigenous culture through lessons, performances and workshops.

"In circle, we're all equal," said Elaine Kicknosway, a Swampy Cree elder of Pelican Narrows (Northern Saskatchewan). "We are all at balance to share with each other. All of you are teachers. You all can share with us. And you can also understand."

Elaine praised the school system for inviting her and son Theland, a Potawatomi Cree youth of Walpole Island First Nation (Southwestern Ontario), to teach and share.

"We're learning from each other," she said. "It's important to open conversation, to have a safe space, to talk about our histories and our development together."

Theland, a young teen who is a youth leader, the drummer who led Justin Trudeau and cabinet into Rideau Hall in 2015 and who, for the past several years has raised awareness of missing and murdered Indigenous women through a 130-kilometre run, shared his style of hoop dancing with the crowd.

Elaine told the students he practises every day for 45 minutes and has been dancing for the past 10 years. Many students said later that they were amazed by the dance, in which Theland interacted with hoops that transformed him into animals.

An audible, "wow," was heard from the crowd when

he danced using custom-made LED hoops in the dark.

"You never know where your voice, your song or your dance will take you," Elaine told the students. She said the oldest hoop dancer is 92 years old. "You never stop your dance," she said. "There's no time limit on your dance, on your song, or on your learning."

While the Kicknosways engaged students in a workshop on hoop dancing, representatives from the Metis Nation of Ontario led students in a traditional cooking lesson to make Three Sisters soup and bannock.

Algonquin elder Ada Tinney with son Scott taught a drumming workshop back at Wilberforce Elementary School (WES), and the Minden District Fur Harvesters offered interactive demonstrations of pelt preparation.

"It's part of the curriculum, but it goes so much beyond the curriculum in that it is an opportunity to share in a living, breathing way, not in a textbook way, with the children when we talk about Indigenous culture, what are we actually talking about," said Elaine Fournier, WES principal.

Fournier said the fourth annual celebration was funded by a Parents Reaching Out grant funded by the Ministry of Education and by TLDSB.

"When you work and live and teach in a community that on the surface looks like it is a homogeneous community," said Fournier. "When we talk about things like equity and inclusive education, how incredibly valuable it is that all educators in our community may not know, necessarily, if they have students that have Indigenous roots and they are then able to see themselves reflected in what's happening. That is so important."

Wilberforce Elementary School students learned about and celebrated Indigenous culture on April 27. Workshops giving the kids a chance to try hoop dancing and drumming, make traditional recipes and learn about trapping were held throughout the day. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



May Long Weekend Yard Sales!



May Long Weekend Yard Sale Feature

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Archie Stouffer Elementary School is excited to be holding our first

LEADERSHIP DAY!

Friday May 11th
10:30am-1pm

On this day we open our doors to invite our community to celebrate all of the wonderful things that are happening with The Leader in Me at ASES. Come and be inspired by the students as they showcase their leadership skills and talents throughout the school. Families, Community Members and Archie Stouffer Elementary School Alumni are all welcome.

Please register by May 4th, 2018 at the latest. Registration forms are available at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School main office at 12 Vintage Crescent in Minden or online at ase.tldsb.on.ca. For more information, call Kevin Buchanan at (705) 286 1921 ext 120.

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Vargas family ready to feed community

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Adrian and Wendy Vargas have the space. They have the traffic. They have the motivation. And perhaps most importantly, they have the support of their friends and family.

So less than half a year after the former Sears Haliburton owners were blindsided by a call telling them the retail chain was closing all operations, including their own, the Vargas family is back in business.

In just a few weeks, they plan to open Mega Munch Breakfast and Lunch on the lot of the former Sears building on Hwy. 118.

They've had the idea of a food truck for quite some time, but opening it alongside their busy Sears business would have been impossible. Now after spending the winter wrapping their heads around unexpected life changes, they've been putting plans in place to create a food truck like no other.

The brand new, bright yellow, 20-foot long trailer arrived last weekend, and the Vargas family is planning on being open for business in the high traffic zone on the highway between Haliburton village and Eagle Lake mid-May.

"The truck is going to be yellow, and I mean bright yellow," said Adrian. "You're going to see it from Carnarvon."

Mega Munch Breakfast and Lunch will open at 7 a.m. for breakfast, offering breakfast sandwiches and breakfast bowls full of home fries, eggs, country sausage gravy and Wendy's homemade cheese sauce that she has perfected. The menu also offers fresh-cut fries, homemade burgers, homemade Mars bars, churros and empanadas that Adrian said have already piqued the interest of any who have been offered the chance to taste test the Vargas recipe.

Adrian grew up in a household with an Argentinian dad, a Colombian mom, and a grandmother from Spain. Empanadas – a sort of fried turnover stuffed with ground beef, hard boiled egg, and

spices – were common in his childhood. "Fortunately I got to grow up on it," said Adrian. "I'm just lucky to have that experience. It's nice to be able to offer that kind of experience, like what I experienced as a kid."

The idea is garnering enthusiasm from friends, including Silvio and Anna Mannarino of La Luna Del Nordo Ristorante, who Adrian said have been genuine friends during his family's time of hardship.

"Wendy took my dad's recipe and altered it a bit," he said. "She calls them her empanadas, and I'm good with that. I've eaten a lot of empanadas over the years. My mom makes them, my dad makes them. These are amazing. Silvio and Anna said they're probably the best empanadas they had. They said, 'whatever you did, do not change a thing.' Which was awesome."

Adrian said the Mannarinos were extremely helpful in setting the Vargases up with suppliers and giving them the support they needed to get into the food business. Though operating an eatery brings a change of pace and a lot of prep work that is daunting, Adrian said their husband-wife team is ready.

"We worked together when we first met, we worked together here, at Sears," he said. "We complement each other very well. Things I don't do well...she does everything well."

The couple's teenage boys, Alex and Matthew, are ready, too. The business will be 100 per cent family-operated, and the logo reflects this – with a bite out of the logo for each member of the Vargas family.

"The four of us did the food handling course this week," said Adrian. "It was amazing how enthusiastic my boys were, asking good questions. Wendy and I looked at each other afterwards and said, 'who are these boys?' Invasion of the body snatchers? They're obviously enthusiastic."

The family hopes to offer what Adrian called a fresh, alternative meal at a low cost.

"We're not about making millions," he said. "We want to work hard and we



From left, Alex Vargas, Wendy Vargas, Adrian Vargas and Matthew Vargas./DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

want people to enjoy it."

He and Wendy also worked hard at Sears Haliburton, before he said the closure caused them to "hit bottom."

"We were not ready to give up Sears," he said. "We were shocked. We knew it was coming, but we always got told it was safe, because we were the busiest store in Ontario for the last two years, for the hometown stores. Better than Huntsville, better than Bancroft, better than everybody like that. The highest by far, not even by a little bit, by far. We assumed, we're going to be good."

Then the call came in soon before the liquidation sales began.

"We had Sears talk to us twice during this whole liquidation thing," he said. "One was to tell us we were closing – it was a scripted call for everybody and you couldn't even ask questions. They wouldn't let you do it. The call ended and then you were on your own."

It was a huge devastation for the family, who owned the property and lived above the store they ran for 4.5 years, and the closure largely depleted their savings.

Despite many challenging days, Adrian said his 13-year-old son reminded his parents to be optimistic.

"He said, 'you guys have to remember, you're still here. You did it,'" said Adrian. "It's humbling hearing that from a kid."

The risk of opening another business is "terrifying," to Adrian, but he is also hopeful for the future and has much backing from his family – including his parents – his friends, and the community, which he remains committed to.

"[I'm] feeling optimistic, and I also don't know how to say it," he said, becoming teary. "It's one of those things. We still have that behind us, but it's behind us. I can't dwell on the past. What it comes out to is that this has to work. We have to make this work. We're going to do everything we possibly can."

Mega Munch Breakfast and Lunch plans to open mid-May at 13533 Highway 118 in Haliburton. It offers accessible indoor/outdoor seating. Follow Mega Munch Breakfast and Lunch on Facebook for updates.

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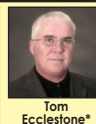
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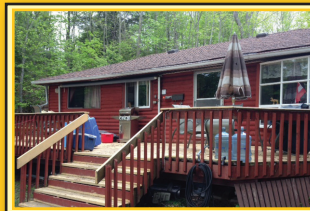
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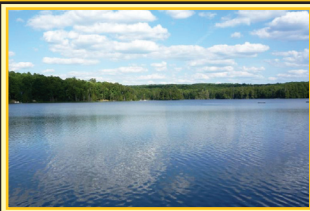
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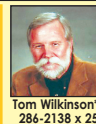
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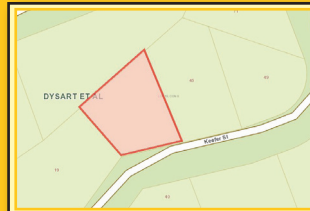
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Badminton team reclaims COSSA championship

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Attitude and hard work figured prominently for the Red Hawks junior badminton team in capturing this year's Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association championship team title on Thursday, April 26 in Haliburton.

The last time the juniors took the team title at COSSA was 2014, Hawks coach Jason Morissette said.

Morissette said none of this would have been possible without the strong work ethic of this group. He also commended them for their willingness to be coached. He appreciated their desire to improve and their regular requests to stay late for practice, which was usually five days a week from 3:45 to 6 p.m., starting in March. Their efforts in practice ended up inspiring Grade 9 teammates to also stay later. This team title is also a product of help from the senior players, who worked out with the juniors.

Every podium finish for the team proved to be pivotal for this championship.

The Hawks finished with 33 team points to edge out second place school, Port Hope High School by just three points. Port Hope scored a pair of first place finishes, which totalled 30 points.

The mixed doubles team of Hannah Riopelle and Ethan Glecoff finished third while teammates Zach Morissette and Braeden Robinson, who represented the team in the boys' doubles, finished second and the girls' doubles team of Melissa Brinkos and Rebecca Archibald also finished silver.

The point breakdown was 15 points for first, 12 for second, nine for third, six for fourth, three for fifth and one for sixth.

Riopelle and Glecoff may have lost the silver medal match to Norwood District High School, but earned the important nine points with two consecutive wins over St. Paul's High School of Belleville and Adam Scott College.

giate Vocational Institute of Peterborough after dropping their second match to Norwood.

"Without the nine points the mixed [team] got us, we don't win the team title," Morissette said.

Coming into COSSA, this doubles team entered as the fourth seed from Kawartha and improved on that seeding. They finished 3-2.

This was Archibald's first championship and she called it "phenomenal."

After going to COSSA with her volleyball team and not being able to win there, it felt satisfying to win silver in her second COSSA experience. The silver is proof the hard work paid off.

"We worked really, really hard for this. Always going to practice. Always working on all the different things," she said, referring to particular shots at the net and precision with her serves.

Archibald recalls a timely adjustment before the final in a rematch against Quinte Christian High school of Belleville, who they lost their second match against and had left them in the tougher bracket.

The girls' doubles team recognized the back court player from Quinte Christian was left handed. Instead of sending deep shots to the right corner (to take advantage of conventionally weaker backhands of a right-handed player), the Hawks team changed it up and put it in the left corner.

"It really helped us and we could take advantage of that. That's how we won. It was exciting and we medalled," she said.

They finished 4-1.

Archibald complimented her partner Brinkos for her open minded attitude.

"It's been really great to work together and to be able to give each other constructive criticism and be OK with that is really helpful for both of us," Archibald said. "If we mess up a play we can go next time ... and it's really helpful for that to be OK."

The two understood one another's strengths and weaknesses, she said. This helped their development and during matches.

Robinson came through in the clutch with a new partner this year, Zach, who beamed about the team title and his own silver medal performance.

"It's pretty neat to have all the success. Great teammates and good coaches," he said.

see page 13



Junior Red Hawks doubles badminton player Rebecca Archibald readies for a shot with teammate Melissa Brinkos looking on.



Junior Red Hawks doubles badminton player Zach Morissette watches his shot.

Junior Red Hawks doubles badminton player Hannah Riopelle picks up a loose shot with partner Ethan Glecoff looking on during the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association championship on Thursday, April 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Close to half of the team earn berths to the double-elimination tournament. / DARREN LUM Staff



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from page 12

Zach finished sixth at last year's COSSA championship with another doubles partner. His partner moved away, but he hoped to improve on the sixth place with tournament rookie Robinson. Robinson practised with the team, but did not compete in any tournaments last year. Despite the lack of experience, he performed well to the satisfaction of coach Morissette.

His doubles partner agreed. "He really came through in the tight moments when we needed the couple points, or whatever, to win."

The doubles team duplicated the rematch victory as the girls' doubles team

did by defeating East Northumberland Secondary School of Brighton in the silver medal match after losing to them in their second match.

They finished 4-1.

Zach said it's been a great year to this point of the sports season, which already included an Ontario Minor Hockey Association provincial title with his Highland Storm team and a tournament win with his Red Hawks junior hockey team.

He has an undeniable admiration and appreciation for his teammates.

"It helps that there are other teammates around that you can share it with – like a family bond," he said.



Junior Red Hawks doubles badminton player Braeden Robinson stretches for a forehand.



Junior Red Hawks doubles badminton player Melissa Brinkos returns a shot.

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JDHES takes on ASES in tournament

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Corin Gervais drives at an Archie Stouffer Elementary School defender at the Division A 2018 County Basketball Tournament for senior (Grade 7/8) boys on Friday, April 27 at ASES in Minden. JDHES lost to ASES 24-16 to open the tournament. / DARREN LUM Staff



JDHES player Colin Glecoff gets a hand on the ball, stealing possession from ASES's Kolby McGovern.

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Students shop for careers at HHSS

JENN WATT

Editor

The Athletic Complex was awash in students darting between employer booths, trying out new experiences and learning more about job opportunities.

The Haliburton County Paramedic Service was taking the pulse of the student population – literally – with their heart monitor. Greg Brown Construction

offered students a chance to try their hand at carpentry with a friendly competition to see who could sink a nail into a board the fastest.

Thirty-nine businesses participated in the first annual Career Day, organized by the Haliburton County Home Builders Association and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, said Aggie Tose, executive officer of the home builders.

All high school students were invited to participate and Tose hopes in coming

years Grade 7 and 8 students and alternative education students can also attend.

"One teacher came back and gave me some suggestions for next year and said the day was good for him," Tose said.

Students reported to her that at first it was a bit overwhelming to be confronted by so many options and people to talk to.

"Amy Klose, head of math at the high school, created a page [of questions] for the Grade 9 and 10 students," she said.

"It was a great piece that helped to open communication with students and exhibitors."

Autumn Wilson, manager of the chamber of commerce, said they were thrilled with how the day went.

"The goal is to keep this an annual event in partnership with the Haliburton County Home Builders Association and we've already made notes for how to improve the event for next year," she said.



Suzanne Pelow, an electrician with Churko Electric, answers questions from students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School during Career Day April 25. Pelow said students were asking what a typical day is like, how much they can make, what employers are looking for in employees and what schooling is needed. She said she had seen a few students who already made up their minds to go into skilled trades.



Paramedic Melissa Weaver grabs the print-out from taking Liam McAuley's pulse during Career Day. Students were invited to visit 39 employers to learn more about what choices they have in the job market. /JENN WATT Staff

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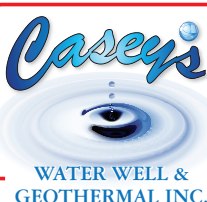


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Student artists take work to new level

JENN WATT
Editor

Student artists asked their audiences to get inside their heads, look closer at the plight of ocean life and re-examine their connection with what they consume. They created art both useful and fun and took risks by putting their hopes and fears

on display in front of a sea of strangers, who came to wander the aisles of the I Made It student exhibition April 21 at Haliburton School of Art + Design.

At the far end of the hall sat Integrated Design artist Emily Ratcliffe, who had transformed a classroom into an anxious and depressed mind. Within the darkened room, a second space was created with four white cloth sheets hanging from the ceiling. The viewer is asked to step inside where she finds another smaller cube – this one made of plastic. In the middle of it all is an office chair.

The viewer is cloistered inside the small space, the plastic at once transparent, but

oppressively close. Music on a loop featuring slow and solemn strings and piano fills the audible space. Projected onto the sheets around the cube are words, tweets, videos and artwork about the experience of mood disorders.

"#theworstpartofdepression you stopped believing that everything will be alright" one tweet reads. "Depression makes you numb, anxiety makes you overthink everything, vicious circle that never ever stops," another says.

As the messages cycle through, an almost imperceptible flicker of black and white artwork appears. This is the visual art of Ratcliffe, who also had a large piece hanging in the hallway during the show.

"I suffer from depression and anxiety," she explained. "The patterns are a way to express anxiety and the emotions in my mind."

She said it was hard for her to describe the experience of depression to people and created her installation, called Simpli-cated, as a way to share her inner world with others.

Opening up in this way "is a little stressful," she said. "It's easier to talk about now."

Despite a growing recognition of mental health issues, Ratcliffe's artist's statement said it's still hard to get the message through.

"You can write words, talk it out or express what it feels like to have a mental illness, but people will never fully understand what it is that you're feeling," she wrote. "Mental illness happens in the mind, making people unable to notice when someone is suffering... So, by creating a space where people are able to experience what it feels like to have depression and anxiety, it can help them understand what it is that people go through and how it affects them."

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. In bed
 - 5. Project portfolio management
 - 8. ___ Bator: Mongolian capital
 - 12. Roamed
 - 14. Notre Dame legend
 - 15. Nothing (Spanish)
 - 16. Not level
 - 18. Self-contained aircraft unit
 - 19. Baseball broadcaster Caray
 - 20. ___ Tomei, actress
 - 21. "The Raven" writer
 - 22. Bathrooms
 - 23. Skilled inventors
 - 26. Forcefully silence
 - 30. Remove
 - 31. The arrival of daylight
 - 32. Split lentils
 - 33. "Walking Dead" actress
 - 34. A lazy person
 - 39. Doctors' group
 - 42. Crooks
 - 44. Fragrant essential oil
 - 46. Conjured
 - 47. One who predicts
 - 49. Scarlett's home
- CLUES DOWN





 - 1. Top Rank boxing promoter
 - 2. ___ fide (Latin)
 - 3. At all times
 - 4. Hindu female deity
 - 5. Tufts of hairs on plant seeds
 - 6. Edited
 - 7. Portuguese archipelago
 - 8. Your parents' brothers
 - 9. Pakistani city
 - 10. Farewell
 - 11. Short sleep sessions
 - 13. Remove salt
- 17. Drug officers
 - 24. One and only
 - 25. The Golden State
 - 26. Fabric baby carrier (abbr.)
 - 27. Quid pro ___
 - 28. New England research university
 - 29. Baseball pitcher's stat
 - 35. Western India island
 - 36. ___ Angeles
 - 37. Midway between east and southeast
 - 38. British singer Stewart
 - 40. Suggesting the horror of death and decay
 - 41. Riding horse
 - 42. Where wrestlers work
 - 43. Regions
 - 44. Of a main artery
 - 45. Not classy
 - 47. Competed against
 - 48. Biscuit-like cake
 - 49. Large ankle bones
 - 52. Computer company
 - 53. "Friends" actress Kudrow
 - 54. "Chocolat" actress Lena
 - 55. Brain folds

Answers on page 18



Emily Ratcliffe sits in front of her artwork, which leads into a larger experiential installation called Simpli-cated. Her work simulated the experience of anxiety and depression.

see page 17



2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

New requirements implemented under the **Municipal Elections Act**.

Third Party Advertising

Individuals, Corporations and Trade Unions incurring expenses to advertise and promote or oppose any municipal candidate (Member of Council or School Board Trustee) are **required to be formally registered** by the local Clerk in the municipality where they want to advertise.

Third Party Advertisers must be registered at the time of advertisement.

Registration period begins May 1, 2018 to October 19, 2018 during regular business hours.

Third party advertising must be done independently of candidates as Candidates are not able to register as third party advertisers.

For more information please visit the website for your local municipality or contact the Municipal Clerk.

Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Road Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1 Tel: 705-489-2379 www.algonquinhighlands.ca	Municipality of Dysart et al 135 Maple Avenue P.O. Box 389 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Tel: 705-457-1740 www.dysartet.al.ca
Municipality of Highlands East 2249 Loop Road P.O. Box 295 Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0 Tel: 705-448-2981 www.highlandseast.ca	Township of Minden Hills 7 Milne Street P.O. Box 359 Minden, ON K0M 2K0 Tel: 705-286-1260 Toll Free: 1-844-277-1260 www.mindenhills.ca

from page 16

A statement on plastic waste

Across the hall, blue light fills another classroom, which holds sea creatures suspended from the ceiling. A sawfish, porpoise, sea turtle and pelican are suspended in air as though on their way to another destination. Their bodies shimmer a little, their colours muted through a gauze. On closer inspection, they're wrapped in plastic, composed of the things we throw away. A plastic window into the belly of the porpoise shows a jumble of garbage, including a candybar wrapper.

The depiction is not far from reality. According to a story published in *National Geographic* last August, micro-plastics (bits of debris five millimetres or less) "have turned the world's oceans into what scientists call a 'plastic soup.'"

Artist Jessica Dockeray said the work combines her love of art and her environmentalism.

The creatures included a sawfish (critically endangered), great white pelican, vaquita porpoise (critically endangered), green sea turtle (endangered) and a school of herring.

Fellow student Kelly Van Raay, listed on her business cards as "light biologist," also used the inspiration of the oceans to make her eye-catching creations.

Van Raay had a table covered in an acrylic coral reef



Student artists were doing a swift business at Haliburton School of Art + Design's I Made It end of semester show and sale. /JENN WATT Staff

with plants shining bright blue, orange, pink and green thanks to carefully placed LED lights.

"I have always been inspired by the sheer existence of sea anemones, sea sponges and other sea organisms with little to no body symmetry," she wrote in her artist's statement. "Their shape, form and genetic makeup is both bizarre and artistic and at times appears to defy the logic of Mother Nature itself."

The student artist used 3D software to create the designs, which were cut with the school's laser cutter.

Pushing boundaries

Visual and Creative Arts Diploma student Aly McDonald said the program pushed her boundaries and has helped her build a foundation of art practice, which she hopes to use as an art teacher one day.

Her nude paintings, which were brightly coloured in acrylic and oil and mounted on the wall behind her booth at the exhibition, were part of McDonald's exploration and expression of "female and sexual empowerment, issues of body image and rape culture, self-reflection and social norms," her artist statement said.

"In spite of a handful of hardships (as we've all had), Aly continues to create as a means of coping, expression and self-guidance," the statement says.

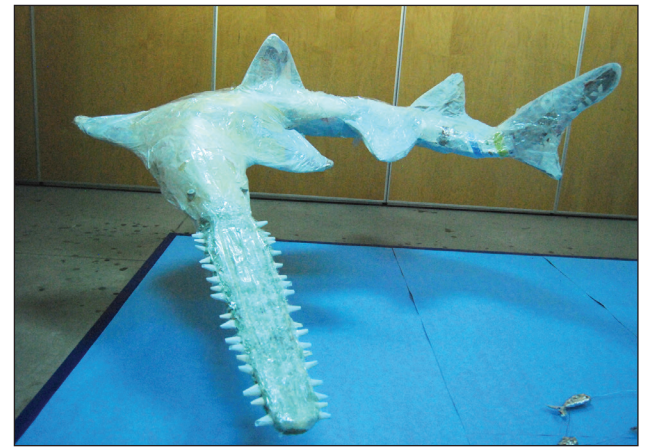
Another Integrated Design student pushed boundaries in another way, making her life the art itself. On the wall of a classroom, Kelsey Redman posted a manifesto of sorts, which read: "Feed your soul/Feed your soil/Feed your skin/Feed your savings/Feed your knowledge/Feed your empathy/Feed your desires/Feed your creativity/Feed your community/Feed your change."

Outside the room were clothing racks offering up free garments.

Redman, who has been a student at the college for seven years, said her project was self-design. She was designing her outlook on life, with the aim of developing a "communal scenario."

Originally from Orillia, she settled in the Highlands and intends to remain as part of the community.

The clothing swap was the "Feed your empathy" part of the manifesto. Students and instructors participated in the project throughout the year, bringing carloads of items at a time, including a fully functional camera, wool jacket and many 8-tracks.



A sawfish, made of plastic, hovers over a blue ocean floor made in a classroom at Haliburton School of Art + Design during the I Made It end of semester exhibition April 21. The piece, created by Jessica Dockeray was a commentary on the amount of plastics in the world's oceans.



Artist Kelsey Redman knits a sweater while answering questions from visitors. Redman has been a student at the college for seven years. She intends to stay in the Highlands. /JENN WATT Staff

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markl@nftctelecom.com

UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Are you 50+ and interested in meeting new people?

Join us for conversation, table games and a chance to connect with others and enlarge your friendship circle. North of 50 is a new drop-in for mature adults which starts May 1. Meetings are at Lakeside Church on Park Street in Haliburton every Tuesday morning from 10 till noon. Refreshments are provided and everyone is welcome. We meet in the library on the main floor of the church. Accessible entrance and parking are available at the back of the church. We look forward to meeting you!

CFUW Haliburton Highlands: Card & Games Party

Proceeds to support Haliburton Highlands Student Bursaries/Community Services
When: Thursday, May 10
Where: Red Umbrella Inn 1075 Red Umbrella Road, Carnarvon
Time: 11:30 – Social & Luncheon 1:00 – Games Begin
Tickets - \$25 each
For tickets and information, please contact: Mary (maryjohnson42@gmail.com or 705-754-1884) Susan (suevorvis@gmail.com or 705-754-2395)

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival's Highlights Concert

When: May 3 at 7 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Come and here the best performers from the music festival classes. Tickets are \$7.50 each and can be reserved by calling Kit Pizzev at 705-457-1363

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday, May 5 at 10 a.m.
Where: Clubhouse and Shop, 171 Mallard Road in Haliburton's Industrial Park.
Volunteers are needed, everyone welcome. For further info call 705-457-4263 or info@hcsa.ca

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018

Wild Leeks, Edibles and Spring Wildflowers
When: Saturday May 5, 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Where: Abbey Gardens
Explore the woods at Abbey Gardens and forage for wild edibles with food forester and wild epicurean Carolyn Langdon.
Please register before attending to help with food preparation quantities. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab or call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment. Cost \$5 per person includes soup.

Highlands Wind Symphony 2018 Spring Concert

When: Sunday May 6 at 3 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton
Featuring: Highlands Wind Symphony, Highlands Swing Band with vocalist Jerelyn Craden. Special performance by Carl Dixon
\$10/ticket or \$25/family
Tickets at Master's Bookstore, Haliburton or Minden Pharmasave
Call or text 705-457-7894 for more info

Hike for Hospice Palliative Care

When: Sunday, May 6
Come Hike with Us. Participate in a short 1km hike around the high school track, or up to 4km from the school to beautiful Head Lake Park and back. Lions Club BBQ, music by Gord Kidd. www.hhhs.ca/foundation

Environment Haliburton Enviro-cafe

When: Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton
Join us for a discussion about the importance of climate change planning from the ground up with Tracy Roxborough and Victoria Ervick, Sustainable Severn Sound's Sustainability and Climate Change Action Plan Coordinators.



Join in the Rambles

Friends of the Rail Trail offers the perfect way to celebrate this brief Haliburton window between blizzards and blackflies. Sunday Rambles are free, family-friendly, dog-friendly, casual Rail Trail walks. They always set out at 11 a.m. and explore different stretches of trail each week throughout May. Because they ramble out and back, no one can be left behind. Rambles welcome all ages and abilities. This Sunday, May 6, meet them in Donald on Koshlong Lake Rd, just near The Little Tart Bakeshop. Make sure to arrive early – say 10:30 with cash in hand if you'd like to sample some artisan pastries. Trail is flat and easy but be prepared for mud! The upcoming locations will be Geeza Rd, Howland Jct, and Kinmount – call or text Pamela at 705-457-4767 for more info, find them on Facebook or at www.FriendsoftheRailTrail.ca. There will be an Après lunch get together to continue the conversation with newly met friends at McKecks in Haliburton Village. /Submitted by Pamela Marsales

WES students learn food prep

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The “cooks” are willing volunteers with the local food bank. A current project of theirs is working with Grade 8 students from the Wilberforce Elementary School. On eight Tuesday mornings this spring at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre the cooks teach the students in the preparation of food for a lunch they then enjoy. Last

Tuesday they made all the various parts of a Chinese food meal. The cooks also provide each student with a bag to take home with all the foods to make a similar meal there. They even include instructions. The kids were having a good time and enjoying the results of their labour.

Members of St. Margaret's Church joined with worshippers at St. George's Haliburton on Sunday, April 29 for a special service. The Right Reverend Riscylla Shaw Suffragan Bishop Trent Durham Diocese of Toronto was the celebrant and preacher. As the service began newly created prayer shawls and a wooden Bible support piece were dedicated by the bishop.

A welcome announcement was made that the Rev. Ken McClure will begin leadership of this Anglican Parish of Haliburton on Aug. 1, 2018. In the meantime we will treasure the leadership of interim priest Rev. Canon Dr. David Barker.

When members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild get together it is usually about the business of operating the Outpost Historic House. It was different last Thursday afternoon. Seven of the WHG got together at the Outpost for a Paint Party. Six to paint a picture and the seventh, Luann Coghlan, to teach them to do it. And they did. Each went home with a completed painting. What a learning experience! Thanks, Luann for sharing your talents, teaching skills in such a charming patient manner.

Members of the Wilberforce Book Club met last Wednesday and shared their thoughts on Ivan Coyote's *Tomboy*.

Readers will have lighter content in Vicki Delany's *Elementary, She Read*, one of her Sherlock Holmes Bookshop Mysteries that will be read next.

I have never met Vicki Delany. I was friends with her parents Gail and Hartley Cargo during the years I lived in Oakville. Still exchange Christmas cards with her mom. And though my intentions were good, I never had read any of Delany's books until a few weeks ago when one seemed to jump out at me at our local library. Really enjoyed *The Cat of the Baskervilles* and was about to tell other mystery readers at the club about it when our leader announced our book for May was from that series. Really spooked me out, but have read it already and ordered several others by her. As my dad used to say, “She spins a good yarn.”

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

I	N	A	R			E	N	E		A	T	D	I		
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#MyChamber

INSIDE THE ECHO

This week's circulation: 4,900 copies

CONTROLLING

Access to dumps in Dysart may prove controversial, but it's necessary.
EDITORIAL
See page 4

SERIES TIED...

...2-2!
Haliburton's OMHA PeeWees are out to win Game 5 Saturday.
SPORTS
see page 6

HOCKEY FEVER!

Janet Wilson will see the Stanley Cup Finals up close, after winning the Toronto Star hockey contest. see page 6
SPORTS

FUTURE OF FISHING

Wayne Wilson hopes anglers will cooperate.

FEATURE

SEE PAGE 6



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 23 Wednesday, April 12, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands' 30 pages 50 cents



THE DEVIL MADE THEM DO IT!

Hours of practice were brought to fruition last Saturday night when the Haliburton Figure Skating Club put on one of its best carnivals ever, *The Land of Make Believe*. Superb costumes, magical lighting

and a well-executed choreography made the performances as delightful for the audience as they were for the young skaters. There are more pictures and coverage on the first page of our second section.

Marchers speak out against poverty

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, anti-poverty marchers across Ontario joined 3,000 more at a rally in Queen's Park in a plea to overhaul the welfare system. Haliburton County heard the voice of a smaller group two days earlier in a similar March Against Poverty.

Both gatherings were organized in support of recommendations in the provincially-commissioned Thomson Report which calls for a \$2.1-billion overhaul of the social welfare system. Campaigns are underway as Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon draws up the provincial budget

which is expected in mid-April. In the Toronto rally, 31 people who spent 15 days to walk from Ottawa, Sudbury and Windsor were enthusiastically greeted by thousands of placard-carrying marchers.

On a much smaller scale, last Thursday's rain didn't stop some who are receiving social assistance from joining people active in social services to march through Haliburton Village.

Although some expressed disappointment by what they felt was a poor response to the march from the county, CHACE Place director Sue Valm says a "small, but dedicated group of people came out."

Valm says she was encouraged to meet several people who requested

more information on the welfare report at an inter-agency luncheon held after the march.

"There's a degree of personal satisfaction in letting your voice be heard on something that is so important," she says. "I think that if enough people across the county speak out, we can make a difference."

If changes to the welfare system are included in the Ontario budget, Valm says there will be a ripple effect across the province.

"I don't think there are many people who doubt the benefits of the changes, but they may feel affected on a more personal level," she says.

"Taxes will go up, but we must

Please turn to page 2

New card system will help Dysart control landfill sites

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart council will implement a card system to help control the type and amount of garbage flowing into its three major landfill sites in Haliburton, West Guilford and Harcourt. The system, which could be in place as early as July, would allow Dysart et al ratepayers access the landfill sites, but impose a fee on individual and commercial users of the site who do not reside in the municipality.

Council also will restrict dumping hours and staff all three sites for all

the hours they are open. Previously, only the Haliburton landfill site has had full time staffing, and only during the busiest months of the year.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the measures are necessary to maximize the useable lifespan on the dump sites, and to provide better controls over the type of material going into them.

Cards are expected to be issued to all ratepayers, one per household, when interim tax bills are mailed in June. The cards would be colour coded each year, and would be numbered. Cards would have to be

displayed by vehicles bringing refuse to the dumps, and spot checks by staff would ensure the cards were used only by the people to whom they were issued.

Reeve Fearrey said landfill sites are a major expense to local taxpayers. The budget for operating and maintaining them has doubled in the past three years, and could double again unless stricter measures are put in place to limit the volume of garbage going into them from ratepayers in other municipalities.

The card system would not deny people use of the sites, but would

Please turn to page 2

Buck stops at municipal level

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It's "the buck stops here" in reverse. Instead of moving up the ladder of responsibility until you reach, say, the Prime Minister, you have to go down the scale until you reach your municipal councillor. That's when shifting the curse of program costs really stops.

The federal government, not wanting to raise personal income tax, says it's sorry but it can no longer fund certain programs; the province will now have to share some of the burden. Finding this cross too hard to bear, the province decides that instead of raising sales tax by a percentage point—again—it will simply tell the municipalities that the free ride is over; programs which were traditionally paid for provincially are now thrown onto the budget tables of local governments.

But where can the councillors of Haliburton County's 10 municipalities turn to? No where except into the accusatory eyes of local property owners who see themselves paying more for what seems to be

less. Or at least there's no great increase in services to match the increase in property tax. That's because the same services are being paid with a different type of tax.

"The key issue is you have a financial base that's slowly being eroded," says Bev Allen, the director of policy for the Association Of Municipalities In Ontario, AMO. "You elect municipal politicians to make decisions based on local needs but if your budget process is being driven by the province, you don't have much local democracy."

For instance, this winter the Minister Of Municipal Affairs, MPP John Eakins, announced there would be a freeze on unconditional roads grants. Roads costs are going up, so now the municipality must spend more of its own funds just to keep up with inflation, let alone deterioration and development.

Add to this a bill which is currently being discussed at Queen's Park. It says that, from now on, municipalities will be responsible for paying the costs of court security—hiring policeman—and administration of courts. The police normally come under the Attorney General's

office but it is this ministry which has proposed the changes.

Then there are programs such as pay equity. AMO supports this in principle yet at the same time acknowledges it is one more way of the province making the decisions, but not providing the funding.

"There's a whole list of program changes," says Allen. On their own they may not seem like much—"it's when you add a lot of these things together there's a much greater impact."

With no back doors to slip out of, municipalities have no other option than to complain, and complain they did two weeks ago when the association held a "first-ever" special meeting on funding, or lack thereof.

"The gist of the meeting was a complaint session," says Allen. "There's a fair bit of dismay" felt by all municipalities, so when Sudbury called the meeting, there was an enthusiastic response.

Provincial treasurer Bob Nixon responded by saying he couldn't understand what the municipalities were complaining about. Grants in-

Please turn to page 2

From teacher to preacher, Minden's new Anglican priest answers his true calling

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

PRIESTS, IN SOME WAYS, are like teachers. Both are seen as a source of knowledge; because they have already trodden the path, they can lead people toward their own discoveries. No two people will make the same journey, just as there will be no two priests or teachers alike.

However, it is easier for a priest to be a teacher than it is for a teacher to be a priest. Individuality is important in both fields but so too is following certain doctrines. The Anglican Church has its beliefs and rules yet within its structure, many interpretations can be made. Our school system is also founded on certain principles. While faith is acknowledged, growth in secular matters is deemed the most important.

So it was five years ago, that Brian Parker could no longer live out his faith through his job as a public school teacher. Opening exercises were made more thoughtful; common experiences, such as fights in the schoolyard, were used as tools for learning, but he couldn't teach what he wanted to teach most of all: his renewed, enhanced sense of spirituality.

Of course, he could have remained a teacher and become more involved with his church. But that was too frustrating a path to follow because only part of his day could be filled doing what he wanted to do most. That's when the doors started to open; doors which led him to his present position as the new priest, for St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, St. Peter's at Maple Lake, and St. Stephen's at Boshkung Lake.

"Things went so well I had no choice but to become a priest," says the man who has just arrived in the Highlands to replace Father George Elliott. "Doors would open before I got to them."

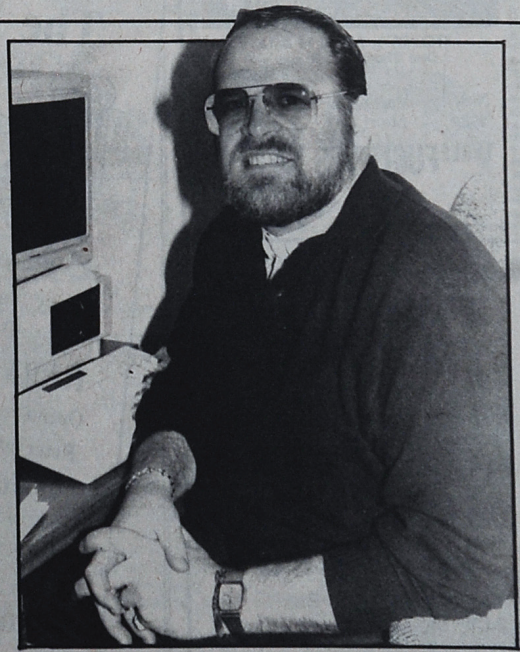
She married a teacher, not preacher

The first door which had to be opened was his wife, Joan's, initial rejection of the idea of becoming a priest's wife. "I didn't marry a minister," she would tell her husband during the five years he struggled with the idea of quitting his secure job in order to fulfill a new calling.

Yet on the day he arrived home to tell her that he felt he had no other choice than to go into the ministry, she said "Whatever you want to do, I will

Please turn to page 11

'Things went so well I had no choice but to become a priest,' says Father Brian Parker, whose first calling was as a public school teacher. 'Doors would open before I got to them.'



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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Housecleaner wanted for spring and fall clean up as well as during the summer for changeovers as we rent our cottage in July. Non smoker preferred. **gennis54@gmail.com** or call 905-818-6830

Camp Towhee near West Guilford is hiring a Cleaner/Laundry person for June 1st - August 24th 2018. Send resume to Nicola: nbangham@childdevelop.ca. Fax 416 486-1282 **www.camptowhee.ca**

Experienced house cleaner needed for summer Saturdays on Beech Lake. Approximately 2 hours between 12 noon to 4pm. \$30 hr. Call or text 289-983-8545 or email: **thebeechlakehouse@hotmail.com**

Holden Truss, a local custom truss builder is looking for a full time A Licence driver to deliver trusses to local and surrounding area. Compensation will be based on qualifications and experience. Please send resume and abstract to **info@holdentruss.com**

380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Camp Wanakita is looking for reliable motivated people with an aptitude for attention to detail for a number of positions in our Food-Services department:

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- **Cooks** - Contract: Immediate positions available through to October 2018

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

SUMMER JOB

Community Arts Animator

You are creative, organized, friendly, responsible and enjoy working with people of all ages.

Rails End is a public art gallery located in Haliburton's landmark rail station.

The Community Arts Animator will be involved in all aspects of our busy summer programming.

You must be a FT student returning to school to apply.

Tell us about yourself in an email to:

info@railsendgallery.com

or call 705-457-2330

Deadline May 9th.



DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT 1 Parks Seasonal Labourer Position

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a Parks Seasonal Labourer to join our team. A detailed job descriptions is available at <http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities> for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on **May 8, 2018** to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson, Clerk** at **ccoulson@dysartetal.ca**.

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

BIG NEWS

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

J. Austin & Sons

Is currently accepting applications for a Yard Supervisor

The successful candidate must be a team player and will be responsible for all duties and organization in the yard, customer service, building orders for delivery, receiving of product, inventory control, repairs and maintenance of equipment.

General knowledge of lumber and building supplies is preferred. This is a full time position in a small sized lumber yard that will start immediately.

Please forward your resume to julie@jaustinandsons.com or in person at 4957 County Rd. 45 W, Kinmount

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd. O/A Hyland Ice Supply is now accepting applications for Drivers Helpers. Please email info@hylandice.com or call 705-448-2973.

THE PUMP SHOP Your Water Specialists

We are hiring for the following seasonal positions: May-late fall

Excavator Operator/Water System Technician Assistant

Assisting with installing and repairing a variety of water systems. (No experience necessary but would be an asset.) Training will be provided. Must have a valid driver's licence. Class A driver's licence would be a huge asset but is not required. Excavation experience is required.

Water System Technician Assistant

Assisting with installing and repairing a variety of water systems. (No experience necessary but would be an asset.) Training will be provided. Must have a valid driver's licence.

We offer competitive wages and pay overtime. Full time positions with benefits are available for the right individuals.

Apply in person with resume at **The Pump Shop**, 5161 County Rd. 21, Haliburton. Or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd. O/A Hyland Ice Supply is now accepting applications for seasonal full time and part time Delivery Drivers. Class D preferred. Class G with experience considered. Please email info@hylandice.com or call 705-448-2973.

NFTC NFTC is looking for students to help work with our telecom crew in both Haliburton and Minden this summer. Must have valid drivers licence. Please apply by email to Mark Luzar at markl@nftctelecom.com by Tuesday May 8th.

Diezel Woodworks

Is looking for an experienced carpenter/timber framer to fill a full time position.

The ideal candidate would:

- have several years of carpentry and home building experience;
- an understanding of timber joinery and the concepts of timber framing;
- a love of wood and the craft of building high quality timber homes;
- a high level of attention to detail;
- intermediate level math skills and the ability to read construction drawings;
- valid drivers license and vehicle in working condition.

This position involves heavy lifting and working at heights. Hourly rate based on experience. Position to start immediately.

If interested please send a resume to diezelwoodworks@gmail.com or Box 752, Minden, ON, K0M2K0

DOMINION HOTEL

Serving Friends & Family Since 1865

Dominion Hotel is accepting applications for all positions for part time, full time and seasonal employment.

We are looking for individuals who have an attention to detail and commitment to quality and customer service.

We offer the opportunity to work with a great team, flexible shifts and competitive pay in a fast moving and fun environment. Training available.

Please email your resume to: info@dominionhotelpub.ca



HALIBURTON LUMBER
is accepting applications
for the following position

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We require an energetic individual to assist in our paint department.

The ideal applicant will possess knowledge in current colour trends, interior design and decorating.

If you are organized and possess the ability to multi-task in a fast paced environment please forward resume by email admin@haliburtonlumber.com

Only successful applicants will be contacted



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

**Requires a
Truck Driver/Equipment Operator
Full Time Position**

The successful applicant must have a valid AZ driver's licence, a clean driving record, the skill and experience in operating a tandem truck with a combination snow plow/sander, a loader and a tractor backhoe. Must be available for call into work on short notice in a timely manner.

Ability to demonstrate good judgement and communicate effectively with staff and members of the public is required.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca for a detailed job description

Please forward your resume to abull@county.haliburton.on.ca no later than 12pm on Thursday, May 17, 2018.

We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



SHEET METAL WORKER WANTED

Looking for qualified, experienced, and hardworking licensed Sheet Metal Worker to join our team.

Gas, Oil and AC certifications an asset. Residential and light commercial.

Competitive wage and benefits for the right individual.

Drop by or email your resume to info@walkershvac.com
Walker's Heating & Cooling,
81 Mallard Road, Haliburton



*We are currently looking for
Full Time Staff
in the following position*

Sales Associate:

Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising.

Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding ability.

Please submit resumes to
Emmerson Lumber Limited.
P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0
Attn: Cleve Roberts or e-mail them to cleve@emmersonlumber.com



**Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Chamber Manager
Full Time, Permanent

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking an energetic and enthusiastic professional to fill this incredible management opportunity!

Key Skills and Experience:

- Project Management
- Marketing and Communications
- Relationship Building
- Managing Budgets
- Social Media
- Office Administration

Knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands is an asset.

Please submit a cover letter and resume by **May 7th, 2018** to:

P.O. Box 670

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

admin@haliburtonchamber.com

Full position description available at www.haliburtonchamber.com

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY
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in the newspaper

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Sunbelt Rentals is the fastest growing equipment rental company in Canada! We are rapidly expanding and are looking for an **AZ Driver** in the Haliburton Area.

As an AZ Driver, you will deliver and recover equipment at the customer site. This involves local hauling of equipment and supplies as well as loading, unloading, and securing the equipment according to company and Transport Canada standards. And we have Brand New Trucks!

DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Loading, unloading and securing the equipment.
- Local or long-distance hauling of equipment and supplies.
- Perform daily commercial vehicle inspection with completion of necessary repairs to vehicle to ensure operational safety.
- Learn and demonstrate Customer Service Standards for delivery service.
- Accurately obtain require signatures on rental contracts, pick up and exchange forms.
- Demonstration of proper and safe equipment usage to customer at point of delivery.
- Perform other duties assigned by the manager or authorized personnel.
- Complete inspection reports for out-going and returned equipment; completing log book and trip sheets meeting all Transport Canada and company record keeping requirements.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Education High School Diploma or equivalent preferred
- Valid Driver's license with Class AZ certification and acceptable drivers abstract.
- Working knowledge and understanding of Motor Carrier Safety Act / Transport Canada regulations.
- Knowledge of local major and minor roadways and the ability to effectively use maps and directions for efficient delivery routing.
- Possess knowledge of and/or previous experience in driving delivery trucks, towing tandem axle utility trailers and towable construction equipment, operating safely within high traffic or congested city zones and in small areas.
- Prior training and/or experience with similar commercial equipment preferred.
- Must have a working knowledge of delivery area.
- Possess prior experience in safe operation of heavy construction machinery within rental industry, and working understanding of load securement and transport.

Sunbelt Rentals has competitive compensation and a comprehensive benefits program.

**Email resume to Doug Tallman,
doug.tallman@sunbeltrentals.com
or drop resume off at
162 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton**

Although we appreciate all who apply we will contact only those candidates who meet our requirements. Sunbelt Rentals requires applicants to undergo a background verification process prior to commencing employment with the company. Employment with Sunbelt Rentals is contingent on the satisfactory completion of a pre-employment background check.

420 SERVICES

420 SERVICES

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520 ANNOUNCEMENTS

520 ANNOUNCEMENTS

KARATE LESSONS ARE A KICK!

Only \$50 A Month!

Come Join Us at The Northern Warriors Karate Club
on Mondays & Thursdays at the
A.J. LaRue Community Centre, (upstairs) in Haliburton
Classes with 4 Black Belt Instructors,
Led by Yondan (4th Degree Black Belt) Sensei Deremo

All Ages Are Welcome!
Juniors (13 and under) 6-7pm
Adults 6-7:45pm

Your 1st Two Lessons Are Free!

For more information contact us at (705) 306-0341, or info@kitadojo

540 COMING EVENTS

Highlands Wind Symphony

2018 Spring Concert

Sun. May 6 at 3:00 pm
Northern Lights Pavilion,
Haliburton
only \$10 or \$25 family

Featuring:
Highlands Wind Symphony
the Highlands Swing Band
*With guest vocalist Jerelyn Craden,
Special performance by Carl Dixon*

**Tickets at Masters Bookstore,
Haliburton, or Minden Pharmasave**
Call or text 705 457-7894 for more info

540 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS WOMENS GOLF EAGUE

is hosting its
Icebreaker Tee Social Night
at the Haliburton Curling Club
On May 4th at 7:00 pm.
Come enjoy and register your membership.

All level players welcome. For more info visit our website at www.hhwgl.ca
or call Lynne Brady
705-887-4230 or 705-340-0625

580 NOTICES

This notice is to the public to inform that James Warren is in the arrears for rent at Blake Storage, 13513 Hwy 118, in Haliburton, Ont. Unit 12. Contents will be sold for back rent.

READY TO TRY
SOMETHING NEW?

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

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640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of My Mother
Elizabeth Cepecauer
Who died May 5, 2012

"Gone are the days we used to share.
But in my heart you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close.
I miss you more than anyone knows."
With tender love and deep regret,
I who love you, will never forget.

Love your daughter
Clara & Family

640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Helen Dugan
who passed away May 4, 2007

Friends my think that we forget her,
When at times we're apt to smile,
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the while.

"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."

Love as always & not forgotten,
Bill, Freda & Family

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Visit: CareerStep.ca/MT or 1-855-768-3362 to start training for your work-at-home career today!</p> <p>Dekint Canada Limited: we are seeking an administrative Assistant to work remotely from home and working hours are very flexible and pay per hour is 35\$. No experience is required as maximum training will be given to all candidates. To apply, visit dekint.com and locate job opening and send us your cv.</p> <p>FOR SALE SAWMILLS from only \$4,397 - MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com/400OT 1-800-567-0404 Ext:400OT.</p> <p>COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE: \$0.99/each for a box of 180 (\$178.20). Also full range of tree, shrub, and berry seedlings. Free shipping most of Canada. Growth guarantee. 1-866-873-3846 or TreeTime.ca.</p>	<p>MMA Mortgages.com</p> <p>WE ARE HERE TO HELP MORTGAGE problems? SELF-EMPLOYED?</p> <p>Paying too much in fees & interest? Debt Consolidation? Bankrupt? Foreclosure? 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Offroad Construction, Logging & Hauling</p> <p>Heavy Duty Mechanic Shop Foreman</p> <p>Large Logging Contractor, seeking individual to oversee Equipment Repair Shop.</p> <p>Main duties include: - Supervision & dispatch of Heavy Duty Mechanics in shop & field. - Assist in diagnosis & repair of equipment. - Administrative duties as pertains to Equipment Shop, ie work orders & time sheets.</p> <p>Qualifications - Red Seal Heavy Duty Mechanic or extensive proven experience. - Supervision experience as asset. - Logging industry experience an asset.</p> <p>We offer a competitive compensation package, group benefit plan and accommodation available.</p> <p>Interested individuals should forward resume to info@lydellgroup.ca</p> <p>Drug & Alcohol testing in effect.</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED LONG HAUL AZ/DZ drivers ALL across Canada and the USA NEEDED! Deliver new and used trucks. No out-of-pocket expenses. Call Drive Star TODAY! Toll-free 1-855-781-3787 or email: recruiting@drivestardelivers.com</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED For Short to Medium Haul Flatbed Work. Permanent Full-Time. Language: English. Wages: Based on 25% per load - Approximately \$25/Hour. Home Most Weekends. AZ Class License. Two years Flatbed experience. Must be able to cross border. More info Email: jeffjones@acrosscountrytransport.ca OR CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-565-3634 Ext. 245. Employer: Across Country Transport, 4641 Fallatta Court, Beamsville, ON., L0R 1B4</p> <p>PERSONALS MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS - We can make this the summer you meet someone special. Choose Ontario's Top Matchmaker. CALL TODAY (416) 777-6302, (705) 734-1292. www.mistyriverintros.com. No computer required.</p>	<p>ADVENTURE CANADA</p> <p>SMALL ARCTIC CRUISE SHIP EXPEDITIONS Save 10% on Early Bookings</p> <p>Offer expires May 31, 2018. 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PEACEFUL, PRIVATE HOME



Enjoy the natural setting of this 3BR home or getaway. Serene lake view in all seasons, rail trail and Crown backs onto property for adventuring, walk to beach, minutes to shopping in Wilberforce. Open concept with loft, lower master bedrm with lake view and walkout. Single detached garage & much more.

\$299,900

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE



Traditional 3BR 3 season on Schuyler's Island. Level lot with sand beach, low traffic bay. Rustic wood interior, woodstove. Bunkie with loft & utility shed. Off grid, but hydro can be re-connected.

\$174,000

VACANT LAND

- Hwy 503 Vacant Lot, 1.33 Acre.....**NOW \$9,900**
Salerno Lk Area Lot.....**SOLD**.....\$24,900
North Shore Rd Lot 2.8 Acres.....\$49,000
Lodge Lane, 1.3 Acres.....\$34,500
Kelson Road, 1.5 Ac**NEW**.....\$47,500
Loon Lk Rd, 2.2 Ac.....**NEW**.....\$29,900



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Soyers Lake

Warm welcoming home or cottage with beautiful Timberframe architecture on 2.5 acres. Cavernous ceilings, charming loft getaway, beautiful 3 season sunroom with fantastic view. Hickory floors, soaring wood fireplace, central dining and kitchen with huge island is a must see. Double garage, decks & patios, the best finishings and features. Majestic pines and landscaping make this property a showpiece.

\$2,199,000



Little Kennisis Lake

4 season enjoyment. Open concept, sunken livingroom. Bunkie over the large garage. Lovely large sitting deck at the water's edge, extensive docking system. Nice clean shoreline has shall to deep water. Drilled well & septic.

\$769,000



Kennisis, West Shore Road

Located in a deep quiet cove with over 410 ft of frtg on 1.5 ac - privacy is prime! Fantastic landscaping & gardens to clean deep rock shoreline & huge sitting deck & dock. 2 stry majesty open to great room & floor to ceiling windows & stone woodburning fp. Quality finishings & features. Screened Haliburton Room, dbl det garage, 4BR/4baths.

\$1,375,000



Kashagawigamog Lake

2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car..

\$1,290,000



Soyers Lake

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

\$2,150,000



Gull Lake

185 ft of flat rock & sand shoreline. 2yrs young quality custom home or cottage. Beautiful views from all levels! Features include Haliburton Room, corner stone fireplace, copper accents & hand carved timbers. 2 adjacent properties also for sale. Call for details!

\$1,300,000



Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane

Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.

\$2,257,500

